



Five Students Honored In Fraternity Elections

Kenyon Wildreck to Be New DPhi Senator

By BILL MCGILL

In elections held during the past two weeks, five men were honored by their fraternities in being elected to the position of president. Besides the election of presidents, the houses also elected members to other offices.

Warren Gelman was re-elected president of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Bill Gardiner was elected president of Delta Phi fraternity. Sigma Nu chose Ron Warren, a junior from Wallington, New Jersey as their prexy for the coming term. Clay Stephens was chosen to head Psi Upsilon fraternity for the new term. The Brownell Club elected Robert Donahue, a senior, to serve for the remainder of the year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Dekes chose Jack Miner to act as corresponding secretary and Ken Sleath as alumni secretary. Dick Zampello and Bill Huther were elected historians.

Delta Phi

Delta Phi elected George Willis as corresponding secretary and Donald Burr as recording secretary. John Limpitlaw is the new treasurer and Edward Townsend has assumed the post of steward. Kenyon Wildreck was chosen Senator to replace Robert Golledge who graduated at the end of last semester.

Sigma Nu

In addition to electing Ron Warren, president, Sigma Nu also elected Steve Mongillo, recorder; Ken Swanson, vice-president; and Joe Gledhill, treasurer.

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon elected Joel B. Jepson, first vice-president; Anthony L. McKim, second vice-president; and John A. Woodward, recording secretary.

(Continued on page 6)

Theta Xi Will Hold Sweetheart Ball Sat.

The third annual Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by Theta Xi for the benefit of the Heart Fund, will be held this Saturday evening at the Wampanoag Country Club from 9 to 1.

Governor Abraham A. Ribicoff and Secretary of State Mildred P. Allen have been named honorary co-chairmen of the dance. They head an executive committee composed of Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, U. S. Senator William A. Purtell, Hartford Councilman John L. Bonee, Jr., President of the Trinity Hartford Alumni Association; Mr. David R. Daniel, publisher of the Hartford Times; Judge of Probate Russell Z. Johnston, President of the National Trinity Alumni Association, and Mr. John R. Reitemeyer, publisher of the Hartford Courant.

Singer Featured

Glenn Taylor, popular recording star for Primus Records, will be featured as the intermission entertainment at the charity ball. The West Haven crooner has recorded such songs as "Honey," "Until the Day I Die," "Play Fiddle Play," and "I Got a Date With The Moon."

Last year the fraternity turned over a donation of \$1400.00 to the Hartford Heart Association. Co-chairmen Norman Catir and Hugh Zimmerman have announced that reservations for the dance have been coming in steadily, and that they have high hopes that the ball will be as successful this year as it was last. The event is open to all who wish to attend, and tickets are now available at the Theta Xi house.

WRTC Operates Smith Station

WRTC, the campus radio station, took over the operation of WCSR, the Smith College station, on Sunday, February 6th. The staff from WRTC commenced broadcasting at 7 P.M. and continued until midnight.

This was not the first time that the members of WRTC had invaded WCSR. Last spring, through an invitation from the Smith staff, they traveled to Northampton for a similar venture. The Trinity programs were met with immediate approval and at that time plans were made for a return visit.

Live Program Broadcast

The programs broadcast at Smith were similar to those heard daily on WRTC. John Palshaw, Scott Lothrop, Pete Smith and Mike Levin were among those who made the trip and did their respective programs over WCSR. The high point of the evening was the live program, "Nothing Much" with Ben Dyke and Rial Ogden. This show is always heard transcribed over WRTC on Sunday evenings.

Pembroke Glee Club Joins With Trinity

Pembroke's Glee Club and octet, The PDQ's, will combine with the College's Glee Club and Pipes in a joint concert on March 5, it was announced by Ronald H. Kent, manager. The concert will be held in the Chemistry Auditorium, beginning at 8:15. The proceeds will go to the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Only seventy-five tickets will be available to students. All other seats will be sold through the Alumni Office to graduates and friends of the College.

The program will include Schubert's Mass in G and Choruses from Handel's L'Allegro and Honegger's King David.

Festivities for the female singers will include luncheon at fraternity houses, a dinner in Ogilby, and a dance after the concert.

John Morrison Appears on "Yankee Peddler" Television Show For CISL

John Morrison, State Chairman of the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, appeared this morning on the Yankee Peddler television show over WNHC-TV in New Haven. In an interview designating the purpose of the mock student legislature which begins on February 24 and runs through the 26th, he expressed that the purpose of the CISL is "to make the citizens of Connecticut more cognizant of the purpose and accomplishments of college students, and to illustrate that they have a positive interest in local and state affairs." CISL is composed of the seventeen colleges and universities that are located in Connecticut. Connecticut is the only state in the nation that has an organization of this type.

To Present Bills

Two Trinity students are planning to present bills before the preliminary committees where it will be decided whether the bills are worthy of being acted upon by the students' mock legislature.

Pete Lowenstein will present a bill

Cut System Met With Fiery Talk In Senate

Indian Ambassador To Speak at UConn On Nation's Policies

G. L. Mehta, Indian Ambassador to the United States will be the principal speaker of the College Conference on India at the University of Connecticut on February 19. The conference will be sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association of Hartford in conjunction with the seven participating Connecticut colleges.

Ambassador Mehta has been India's representative to the United States and Mexico since 1952. He has had a long and distinguished career in business and public life. Until recently, he was a member of the Planning Commission of India and chairman of the Tariff Commission.

To Examine Indian Policy

The Foreign Policy Association of Hartford is sponsoring the meeting, which will examine India's political, economic and social problems and American policy towards the Asian nation. It will open at 10 a.m. with Jonas Soltis of the University of Connecticut as general chairman.

Thomas J. Keena, editorial writer for the Hartford Courant and a director of the Hartford Chapter of the F.P.A., is head of the committee organizing the conference.

Will Hold Discussions

The committee chairmen will be assisted in their round table discussions by three authorities on India. Henry T. Smith, of the Office of South Asian Affairs in the Department of State, will sit with the committee on international relations. Edward J. Logue, assistant to Mayor Richard Lee of New Haven and former aide to Ambassador Chester Bowles in New Delhi, will be with the economic group and Dean Malcolm Pitt of the Hartford Seminary Foundation will sit with the social committee.

New Regulations Disapproved; Student Opinion Is Adverse

An editorial appearing in the Tripod last week criticized the newly-adopted cut system on the grounds that it reveals a definite unwillingness on the part of the faculty to trust the students, even the honor students, with the responsibility of attending their classes. Student reaction to this new system ignited a blaze of comments at the Senate meeting Monday night.

"Nobody understands this system," said one Senator; another interjected: "The administration said earlier this year that the student body would assume greater responsibility and freedom. The new rules do not appear to follow those lines."

IFC Ball in March; Wampanoag Is Site

IFC President Hank Scheinberg announced Monday night that Paul Landerman and his eight piece orchestra would play at the IFC Ball March 19.

Jazz Concert Cancelled

The Wampanoag Country Club, West Hartford, will be the site for the annual dance, closed to all except fraternity men. The price will be \$3.50 per couple, and all beverages will have to be purchased individually at the Club. Drinks will cost sixty cents each. Scheinberg said that the proposed jazz concert in the field house was definitely cancelled due to financial matters. The Connords, the singing group from Connecticut College for Women, are providing intermission entertainment.

Fraternities to Chaperone Children

A plan proposed last week for each fraternity to chaperone underprivileged children to Trinity basketball games was adopted this week. Although the plan is somewhat belated, the fraternities will begin with the next basketball game. It is expected that the plan will carry through until next year. Alpha Delta Phi will begin, followed by DKE.

Rutgers Plan to be Used

In an effort to promote fraternity harmony, the Rutgers plan will be put into effect next week. Used for several months last year, the plan provides that two members from each house visit another fraternity for dinner each Tuesday night.

On a motion by Bert Schader, Kappa Psi representative, Kappa Psi was unanimously voted a member of the IFC.

Don Mountford (DPHI) proposed that girls be allowed in fraternities until 9:30 on weekday nights and 10:30 on weekends. The motion will be presented to fraternities this week for approval.

Prexy of William and Mary Bars Drinking

The president of William and Mary College, Alvin D. (for "Duke") Chandler, has recently taken a drastic and courageous step, reports the January 31 issue of Newsweek. He has outlawed the indoor (and outdoor) sport of drinking, on the W & M campus. In his prohibition announcement, he fell back on that ancient and archaic statute which forbids the sale of strong waters to minors.

Chandler, who is a retired USN Admiral, declared that the ban would be stringently applied to all drinking in fraternities. The college will no longer condone violations of the liquor laws, he said, and pressure will also be applied on all local establishments to refuse sales to underage undergraduates.

(Continued on page 6)

The plight of seniors who overcut during their last semester was the topic of much discussion. It was discovered in a post-meeting discussion with Dean Clarke that such cases would come under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Administration. This committee will decide what penalty to inflict on the overcutting senior. The penalty will depend on the number of times an individual overcuts, but it was mentioned that the penalty most likely to be given will be a requirement to take three or more semester hours either during summer school or the next fall. This, of course, means that no diploma would be awarded at the commencement exercises.

The fact that the new cut system places such a large amount of discretion in the hands of individual faculty members appeared to be one of the primary objections to the plan.

Another criticism brought out was concerned with the clerical details of such a system. The old cut system was changed primarily to avoid a large amount of bookwork, yet these new regulations, it was pointed out, necessitate an equal amount of book-keeping.

Alumni Fund Formed For New Fraternity

The newly formed Kappa Psi fraternity will be host to the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association of Phi Kappa Psi this Sunday afternoon. The dinner meeting, commemorating the 103 anniversary of Phi Psi, will give the brothers of Kappa Psi the opportunity to personally meet the alumni members of their sponsoring organization.

Redecorate House

In recent weeks, the fraternity has done extensive redecorating and furnishing in their new home at 118 Vernon St. Realizing that such expenses are perpetual, an alumni fund has been established to assure the financial security of the fraternity in years to come.

Officers Elected

In the first meeting of the semester, the following officers were elected to serve through May: President, Bert Schader; Vice-President, Dyke Spear; Recording Secretary, Humberto Salano; Corresponding Secretary, Charles Morhardt; Treasurer, Don McAllister; Historian, Barry Haff; Chaplin, Kim Pengel; President's Messenger, Paul Melnyk; Sergeant-at-Arms, Frank Popowics. Fulfilling other important positions are Jack Barter, Senator; Bert Schader, IFC Representative; and Tom Guertin, House Committee Chairman.



John Morrison '55

to the committee calling for compulsory fluorination of drinking water by municipal authorities. Frank Curry will introduce another bill for local rule of rural municipalities which are now under state jurisdiction.

Special Feature: The Boardman Museum

Trinity  Tripod

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A FUTURE FOR BOARDMAN

As the prospective freshman is given his guided tour of the Trinity campus, he is shown the Library, Chapel and Field House, along with a few of the more presentable classrooms and dormitories. Possibly the most avoided building is Boardman Hall and its Museum of Natural History. There is little wonder—for in its present condition, the Museum offers little attraction.

And yet in spite of its appearance the Museum is well used. In a recent informal poll of one fraternity of about 45 members, it was found that all of the students had been in the Museum in connection with various science classes, while 4 had inspected it on their own.

Though it is nearly impossible to tell, the Museum contains extensive and valuable material in the fields of biology, geology and anthropology. But because of disorganized, dirty and uncatalogued displays, this material presents a dreary picture.

The question has been asked, "Why bother?" many times. Here are a few answers:

Superficially perhaps, a well organized, interesting Museum offers another attraction to the prospective freshman. If not an attraction, at least Boardman would not have to be so studiously avoided.

Organization and revitalizing would be of untold aid to the science departments. Striking displays would help the student in his grasp of these courses.

The Museum would become more important to the Hartford area—already we have pointed out how it is used by schools and children's groups. With greater awareness of the existence of the Museum, the greater the chance of its growing and acquiring new material as donation.

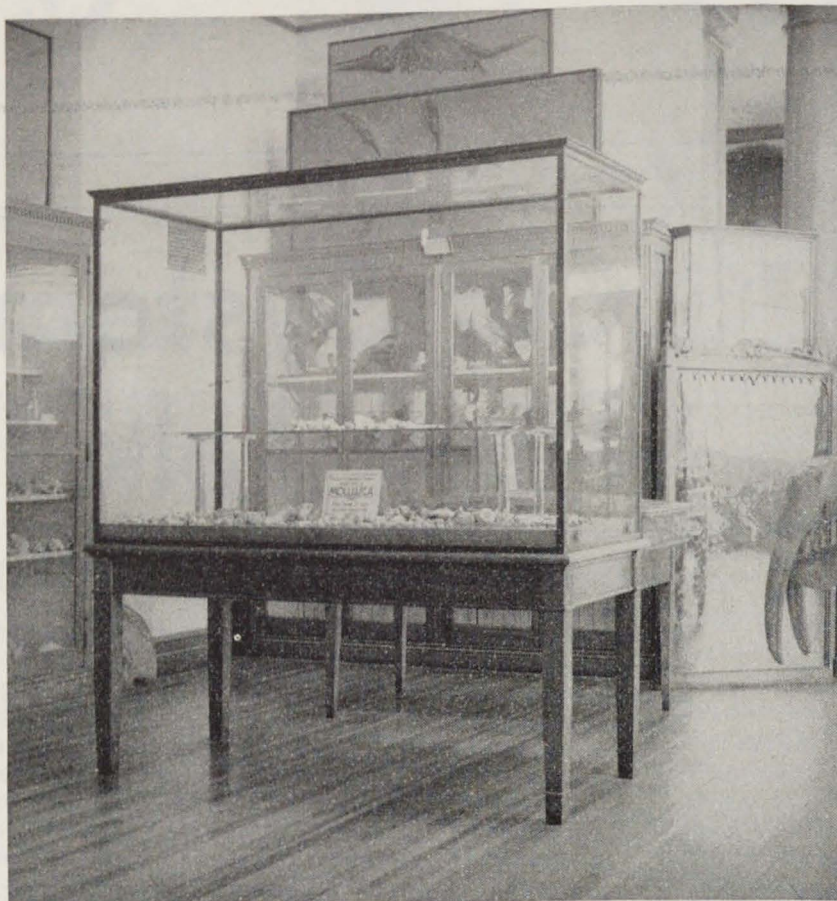
Now the problem—what can we do about the situation? Outlining his development program, Dr. Jacobs mentioned that the eventual plan was to tear Boardman Hall down. To us this seems rather unnecessary, for as a building Boardman is well made and roomy, though admittedly not desirable for classrooms. Were the structure saved it could be put to profitable use as housing for the Museum. In this respect it is interesting to note that the two-story hall which originally housed the collections, was cut down to one floor, and the upper half made into classroom space. Thus much of the material was forced to "go underground" to cases hidden in the basement. With the eventual addition of space as classrooms were moved out, this material could be put back into circulation.

But this is not in the immediate future, and if we let the matter lie we would find nothing done, in spite of the success of the development program. What can be done now? Ideally, a trained, full-time curator should be appointed to take charge. But here again there is no

(Continued on page 3)



That the Museum has value is shown by the interest of Girl Scout Troop 57 from Elmwood, here being given guided lecture.



CHAOS CONSISTS OF CONFUSION . . .

Proposed Guide Book Will Explain Museum Layout, Newer Nomenclature

A guide book for the Boardman Hall Museum of Natural History will be prepared soon, according to Professor Randolph Chapman of the Geology Department. The purpose of the guide book will be twofold.

First, it will explain where various specimens are located in the museum and illustrate the approximate positions of show cases by means of a map. Second, the guide book will offer information concerning such items as historic backgrounds and values of specimens.

Another function of the guide book will be to contain the most modern nomenclature for the exhibits and their intricate parts. This is necessary since many of the specimens are not well labeled, and others are tagged with out-of-date titles.

A tag beneath each specimen gives its Latin name and the geographic site of its discovery.

Chiefly concerned with the production of the guide book are Bob Miller, '55, and Gordon Bates, '56, both of whom are geology majors. Aside from these duties, they sometimes conduct groups of visitors through the museum. When such a group wishes to visit Boardman Hall, its leader contacts Mr. Mason of the Lectures and Entertainment Committee, and Mr. Mason arranges with Messieurs Miller and Bates.

Ornithologist Eblin Reorganizing Museum's Sage Bird Collection

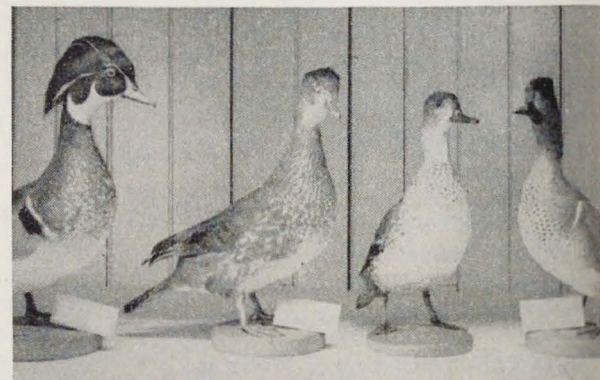
Mr. William R. Eblin, a teacher of general science at Kingswood School in West Hartford, has been designing exhibits in the Boardman Hall Museum of Natural History for the past five years. His main interests, however, have been devoted to working on the Sage Collection of birds.

The Sage Collection was founded by Mr. James H. O'Sage almost one hundred years ago, therefore giving the collection historical as well as scientific value. Mr. O'Sage was the president of the American Ornithological Union, a world-wide union of professional ornithologists. Ornithology is the branch of zoology which deals with birds and their characteristics.

Since 1949 Mr. Eblin has worked alone on the bird collection. The budget has not been large enough to allow him an assistant.

His main task has been classifying the birds according to the most modern nomenclature. Many of the original terms have become obsolete since the collection was first gathered.

The birds are being arranged so that they will tell a significant story and teach the viewer something valuable about ornithology. Mr. Eblin is displaying the birds in native habitats, among their own nests and eggs. The show cases are also designed to illustrate particular trends, various species and the ways in which these families live together.



Mr. Eblin's work in reproducing natural habitats gives contrast between uninteresting "stacking" of birds on shelf (top) and natural setting (bottom).

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EDITORIAL . . .

(Continued from page 2)

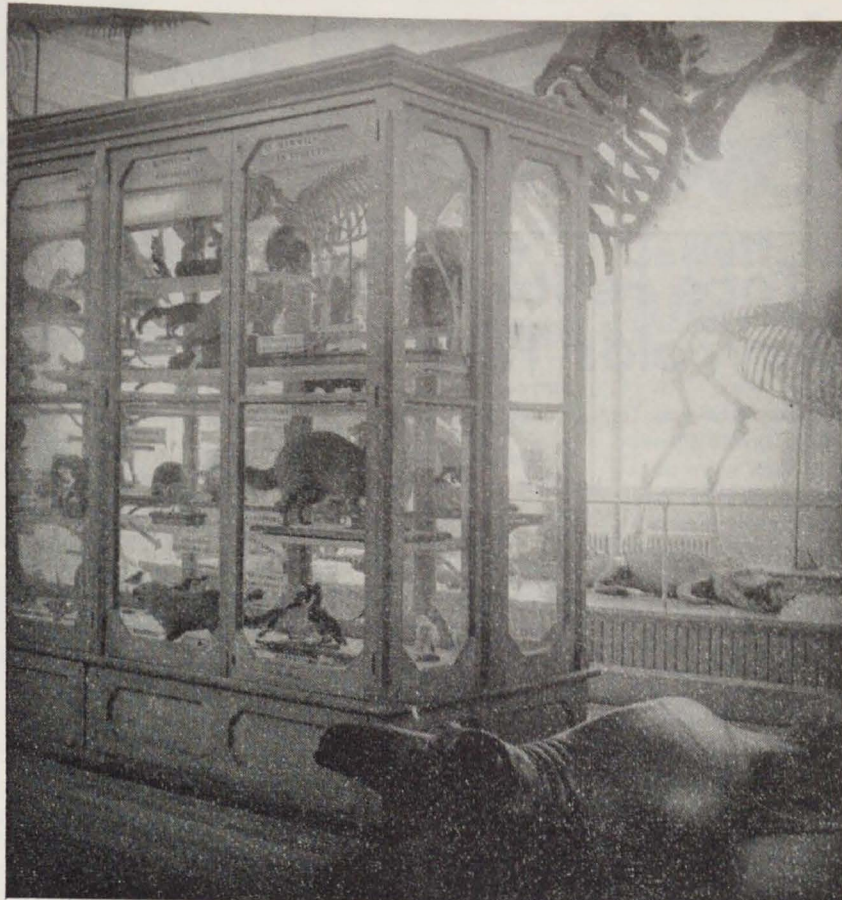
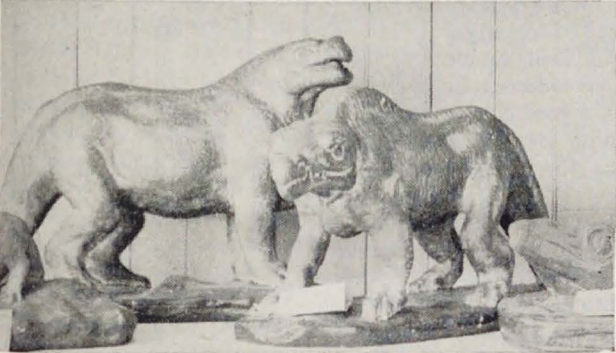
chance of immediate action, and so the answer must be found elsewhere.

The most plausible solution seems to lie in the hands of the students. Both Dr. Morris and Dr. Chapman have planned displays for the Anthropology and Geology departments, respectively. Much of the work will be done by students in the departments, students who are interested and feel responsibility toward building what is obviously a necessary part of their courses. We feel that there are many such students who, if given the opportunity, would gladly give some extra time and energy to the cause.

But, as the saying might go, "Museums can't be built on work alone." A certain amount of money is needed for materials. The administration appears to be somewhat worried about the possibility of large scale expansion and the resulting costs of the displays. Were they to travel to the Bruce Park Museum in Greenwich, Conn. however, they might be pleasantly surprised at the effectiveness and high quality of such a project operating under limited budget. By using a maximum of ingenuity, this institution has accomplished marvelous results. The Boardman Museum has a few examples (very few) of the use of ingenuity. Mr. Eblin's attractive and inexpensive bird habitats comprise one, and the prehistoric habitat made of plaster and a packing case make another. By following these examples there seems little doubt that costs could be kept low.

Thus the *Tripod* urges the following procedures:

1. Small scale displays, utilizing the abundant material at hand.
2. Student participation in the work to be done, under the guidance of the science departments.
3. The eventual use of Boardman Hall solely for the housing of the Museum, and the hiring of a full-time curator.



. . . COMBINED WITH WASTED SPACE.

One of the present difficulties with Boardman is the improper use of the space available. In some corners the material is so congested that it is difficult to distinguish anything of interest, as above; in others, space is wasted (center column, page 2.) Display cases should be completely utilized without overcrowding.

At the present time, however, Boardman does not have the number of display vehicles to contain properly all the material available for display. Student and faculty labor is a partial answer to this problem. But to accomplish an entire renovation of the museum would require some full or part-time professional work which would, in turn, require a special appropriation from the college administration.

The Museum contains many reconstructions of prehistoric animals, most of which are merely piled haphazardly in the display cases. The effectiveness of this obviously valuable material is completely lost by such display methods. Although arranged in some order, the casts are not adequately labelled, and as can be seen at left, not particularly interesting.

The habitat at right was constructed from plaster, cheap glass and a discarded packing case. While not comparable in size or quality to exhibits in large museums, it is a step in the right direction. Countless opportunities are offered for similar displays in other fields; low cost, striking appearance combine to make high interest within range of College budget.

Morris, Chapman Plan Three New Exhibits On Man's Development

Several additions to the Boardman Hall exhibits have been planned by Dr. Randolph W. Chapman of the Geology Department and Richard K. Morris of the Education Department. They include the redesigning of the two cabinets in the front hall of the building and one in the main room of the museum on the first floor.

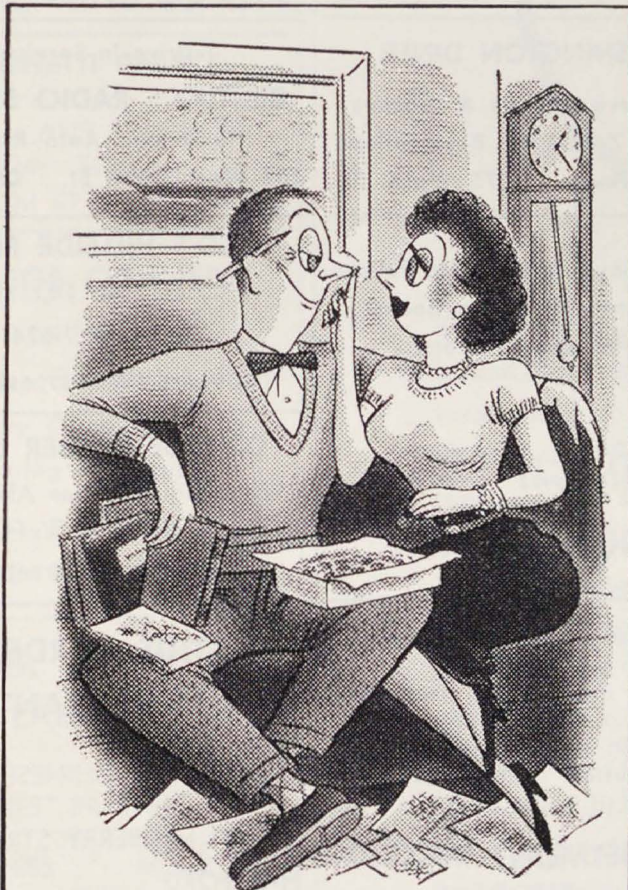
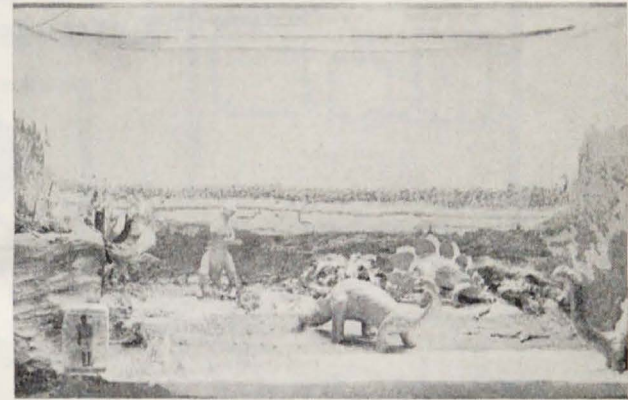
In one of the first two cabinets Mr. Morris plans a display of artifacts from North, Central, and South America. These will be accompanied by a map showing their origin. The purpose of the display is to show the diffusion of culture in the Western Hemisphere.

In the adjoining cabinet Dr. Chapman plans to set up a mineral display which will demonstrate man's use of the resources as he found them to create the artifacts in the accompanying case, and thus how they aided him in his development.

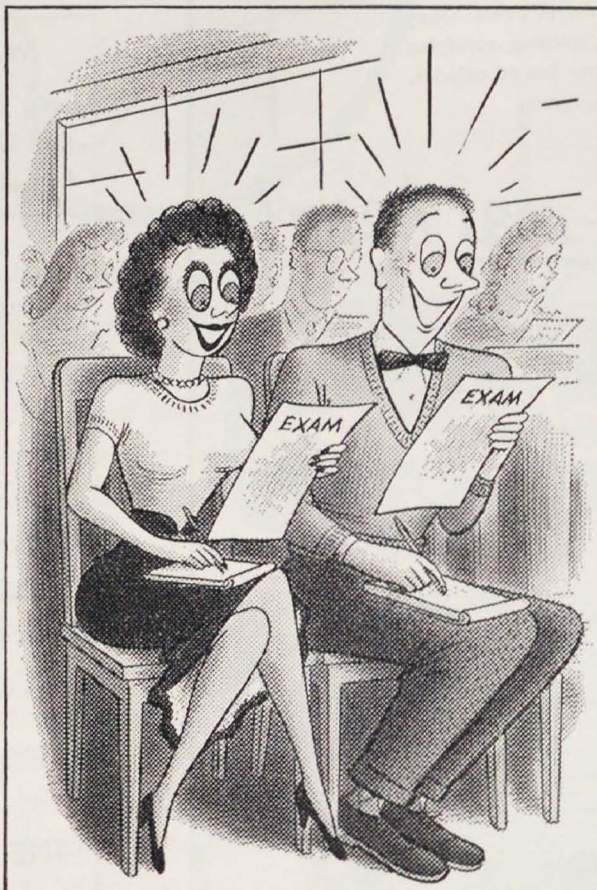
The third new cabinet will contain a sequence of the development of man from the primates of forty to fifty million years ago. Also planned is a Kodachrome slide display of prehistoric art. Students in both geology and anthropology classes will aid in the work.

Both faculty members are anxious to see the renovation of the entire museum begin. This would include some relabeling, better lighting, a general cleaning, and, as discussed elsewhere on these pages, more attractive and meaningful displays. Dr. Chapman stated that displays with a focal point—those that were not merely isolated exhibits—would be more likely to interest the casual observer as well as the student. He sees the museum as serving a dual purpose: as an aid in teaching, and for the benefit of the general public.

As most of the work of the immediately planned projects will be done by the faculty and students concerned, there will be little expense. But to accomplish the ends mentioned above, an appropriation from the college would be needed to supplement the departmental budgets.



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Roberts Leads Mates To 72-62 Triumph At Bates: Powerful Surge Overcomes Bantams For Bowdoin:

Barton, Price Top Scoring

After their inspiring win at Bates, the Blue and Gold quintet traveled to Bowdoin to engage the Polar Bears from Maine. The Bantams led through the first half and part of the second, but the home club amassed a strong rally and came on to win 89-81.

Barton and Price

Jack Barton returned to the role of high scorer with 25 points while Scotty Price put forth his best effort of the season scoring 20. Captain Davey Roberts chipped in with 13 before two charleyhorses limited his effectiveness. The Polar Bears won the game from the foul line as both teams netted 28 field goals.

It was the eighth loss of the year against two triumphs for the Bantams.

Hopkins Tops Fencers 16-11: Powell, Reynolds Take Three

One week ago a severely weakened fencing team lost to Hopkins 16-11 as all 3 of their number 2 men were unable to fence. Two members of the Hopkins team, Captain Henry Powell, foil, and Sherman Reynolds, saber, were undefeated.

Kramer Loses First Bout

George Kramer lost his first bout this year to Powell to open the match. Hopkins gained a quick 4-0 lead before Lambert won his first saber bout. Three more Hopkins wins upped the lead to 7-1. Then Kramer won his second bout, but only Gordon Bates could win in the second round of saber bouts. Kramer and freshman Lockie won their last round bouts and the margin was down to 10-5. However, Bates was the lone Bantam winner in the final saber bouts and Hopkins

led 12-6 going into the Epee.

Frosh Joslin Victorious

Ray Joslin, of Trinity, was the only winner of the first round as Hopkins clinched the match. The next round produced 2 Hilltopper wins, those of Dick Kopp and John Ross. Kopp won in the last round to close out the match.

Box Score Fencing			
Foil:	Hopkins,	H. Powell	3-0
		E. Hay	2-1
		T. Sucher	1-2
Trinity,		Kramer	2-1
		Lockie	1-2
		Tucker	0-3
Saber:	Hopkins,	Reynolds	3-0
		Appuzo	1-2
		DiCenzo	2-1
Trinity,		Bates	2-1
		Lambert	1-2
		Doherty	0-3
Epee:	Hopkins,	J. Powell	2-1
		Westbrook	0-3
		Pain	2-1
Trinity,		Kopp	2-1
		Joslin	1-2
		Ross	2-1

Blue and Gold Opens Up Early in 2nd Win of Year

By PHIL TRUITT

After dropping seven consecutive ball games, Coach Ray Oosting's charges rose up and easily whipped Bates in Maine last Friday. The victors led throughout the contest and had no trouble winning 72-62. Captain Davey Roberts again stood out with 21 points for Trinity.

Delta Phi Tops Along With SN

The intramural basketball tournament is entering its last stages as Sigma Nu has just about iced the championship in the American League and a three-way battle has developed in the National League between Alpha Chi Rho, Delta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi.

Sigma Nu Defeats Deke

Sigma Nu took the lead by defeating Delta Kappa Epsilon by 11 points last Thursday. Lou Magalener was the big man for the victors swishing the nets for 16 markers. S.N.'s record is 5 and 0, while the Dekes are 4 and 1. Theta Xi is in third place.

Over in the National League Delta Phi is in first place with 5 victories and no defeats. Right behind them is A.X.P. with 4 wins, no defeats. A.D. lost a hotly contested game to D. Phi by one point, 39 to 38. If Crow managed to knock off Delta Phi last night and then in turn Alpha Delt should beat Crow, then a three-cornered tie would emerge. There is a good chance that just such a situation may arise. Last night's game was the big one though.

Delta Psi, Psi U. Lead

Delta Psi and Psi Upsilon have jumped out in front in the National League squash competition. The picture in the American League is a scramble with Theta Xi getting the nod for honors.

Quick Opener

The Bantams stunned their opponents by racing off into a quick 12-0 lead at the outset of the contest. From this point on Bates was never close. Preissner and Barton set the early pace with Roberts getting hot towards the midpoint of the first half. At intermission the home forces were down 34-25.

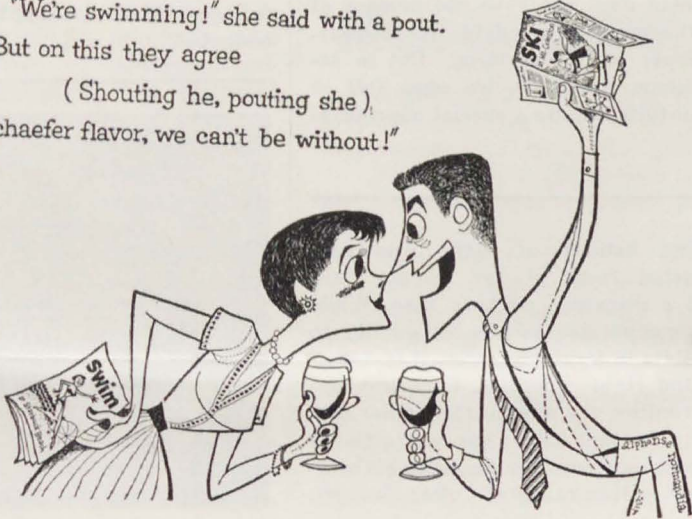
The second half saw Trinity continue to pour it on as Roberts, Salamon, and Barton carried the offensive burden. Bill Mantiega kept the Bates quintet in the running by getting most of his 29 points in the final twenty minutes, but he could not carry the load all by himself.

Late Freeze

Towards the end of the contest Coach Oosting ordered a slow freeze be used and after the victory was assured he emptied the bench. Bowdoin was next in line and the possibility of a clean sweep on the road trip loomed up as the team traveled to Brunswick to take on the Polar Bears. Trinity

	B	F	Pt
Preissner, f	5	3	13
Swett	0	0	0
Eustis	1	0	2
Salamon	4	0	8
Niness	0	0	0
Godfrey, c	0	2	2
Vincent	1	1	3
Churchill	0	0	0
Price, g	2	2	6
Roberts	7	7	21
Barton	7	3	17
Totals	27	18	72

"We're skiing!" he said with a shout.
"We're swimming!" she said with a pout.
But on this they agree
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Christmen Teach Polar Bears How to Swim In 54-28 Runaway; Squash Team Bows to Yale, Rallies to Trip Pittsburgh 4 to 1;

Logan Breaks Pool Record In Victory

BY BILL MORRISON

Last Saturday Trinity beat an out-manned, but not outfought Bowdoin team 54-28. With only 9 men swimming for the Polar Bears, they were unable to enter in 3 events. The meet, although never close, did provide one bright spot. That was Kev Logan's record breaking 200 yd. breaststroke in which the college record fell to 2:36.5.

Scott Takes 200

Trin's trio of Crilly, Churchill, and Thomas took the medley relay in slow time, as Bowdoin didn't have an entry. Don Scott won the 200 yd. freestyle by a quarter of a lap over Bill Howard of Bowdoin with Sandy Burbank finishing third. Shannon and Campbell finished one-two in the 50 to up the score to 19-4.

John Collier, only a sophomore, turned out to be the star of the day as he garnered 10 of the total Bowdoin points. He also got them their first win as he won the individual followed by Zimmerman and Clark Neill of the home team. Boss and Barnewall didn't have any competition in the diving. In the dive off Boss won by 4 points.

Vars Out-touches Collier

Lance Vars and Collier were both clocked in the same time in the 100, but the judges gave the nod to Vars. Craig Mehdaus third in this race gave Trinity a 36-13 lead. Sophomore Bill McGill won the 200 yd. backstroke beating only teammate Zimmerman as Bowdoin didn't have any men in the race.

Logan Cracks Record

Logan was followed by Steve Morse of the Bears and Dick Cardiness in his record breaking race, and the count rose to Trinity 50, Bowdoin 16. Howard won the 440 beating Burbank with backstroker Crilly finishing third as Christ, having won the meet took it

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easy on the home team. The relay went to Bowdoin's Nichols, Herman, Brigham, and Collier as the Bantams swam their second string team of Morley and Spatt with the two anchor legs being swum by divers Boss and Barnewall.

Box Scores Swimming	
300 yd. Medley Relay: 1, Trinity (Crilly, Churchill, Thomas). Time, 3:15.4.	
220 yd. Freestyle: 1, Scott, T; 2, Howard, B; 3, Burbank, T; Time, 2:25.1.	
50 yd. Freestyle: 1, Shannon, T; 2, Campbell, T; 3, Brigham, B; Time, 24.6.	
150 Ind. Medley: 1, Collier, B; 2, Zimmerman, T; 3, Neill, B; Time, 1:44.2.	
Diving: 1, Boss, T; 2, Barnewall, T; Points, 61.5.	
100 yd. Freestyle: 1, Vars, T; 2, Collier, B; 3, Mehdaus, T; Time, 55.8.	
200 yd. Backstroke: 1, McGill, T; 2, Zimmerman, T; Time, 2:38.1.	
200 yd. Breaststroke: 1, Logan, T; 2, Morse, B; 3, Cardiness, T; Time, 2:36.5. (New Trinity College Record).	
440 yd. Freestyle: 1, Howard, B; 2, Burbank, T; 3, Crilly, T; Time, 5:32.8.	
440 yd. Freestyle Relay: 1, Bowdoin (Nichols, Herman, Brigham, Collier); Time, 4:01.7.	

Review

All manuscripts for the spring issue of the Review must be submitted to box 198 by next Monday, February 21, it has been announced by Editor-in-Chief, Gerald Hatfield.

Mermen Face Tech Saturday at Home

This Saturday, Coach Art Christ's tankmen face an M.I.T. outfit that could be trouble, although their record doesn't show much.

Distances Strong

In the diving Boss and Barnewall will get their biggest competition from Bob Sullivan, one of only 7 seniors. M.I.T. has 3 good distance men: Britz and John Radbill in the 440, with John Roberts in the 220. With this depth, Scott, Burbank, and Holmstrom will have their work cut out for them. Depth is also found in the sprints for Tech, as Doug Sullivan, Sam McIntosh, and captain Tom Hamilton will be the starters.

Crilly and McGill will be swimming against Bob Jantzen and Jim Jacobsen in the 200 yd. backstroke. Junior Fred White is the number one man for M.I.T. in the 200 yd. breaststroke and will start against Logan and Churchill.

Jewett, Close, and Craig Sparkle in Abbreviated Contest With Panthers:

Coach Dan Jessee's Squash team split their two games during the past week. Last Wednesday the powerful Blue from Yale shut out the over-matched Bantams, but on the next evening the Blue and Gold club came back to soundly whip the touring Pittsburgh Panthers.

No Contest
Against the Elis it was simply a case of facing overwhelming odds for Captain Close and his teammates. Bob Baker put up a gallant battle in his match, but it was all in vain as he bowed in five games. The other eight matches went to the minimum three games.

The Pitt match was another story entirely. Due to an inability to carry nine men on their tour the contest was limited to only five engagements in which the home team swept all but one.

Yearling Squash Players Handily Defeat Williston

Trinity's frosh squashmen gained their third victory of the season by soundly beating Williston 4-1 last Saturday at Williston. The only match that Trin lost was very close but the Williston opponent had too much for Pete Fish.

Yearlings Unpressed
Dan Kenefick had little trouble with
(Continued on page 6)

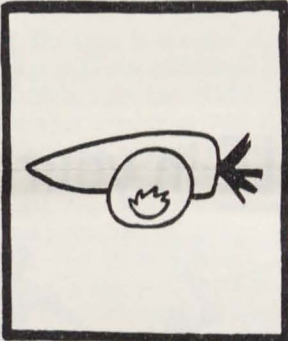
Dick Jewett played in the number one position and easily took his opponent in three games. Captain Wade Close was matched with Al Humphries who was the captain of the Panthers. Close exploited a clever cross court attack that wore down the ex-Trinity student and went on to win in four games. Phil Craig quickly whipped his opponent in three straight games. The senior star turned in his best performance of the season as he combined a strong power game with deadly placements to completely confuse his adversary.

LUCKY DROODLES! WE'VE GOT 'EM!

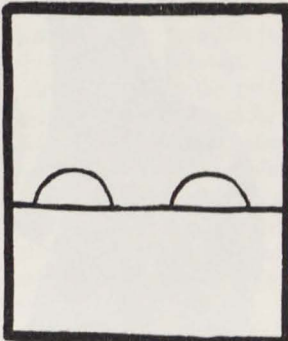
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



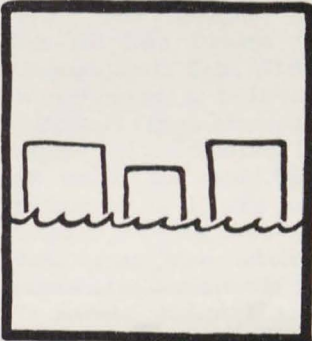
IT'S EASY TO SEE that the Droodle above is titled: Tired anthropologist relaxing with better-tasting Lucky behind freshly dug-up fossil. No bones about it, Luckies taste better to all sorts of people. College smokers, for instance, prefer Luckies to all other brands, according to the latest, greatest coast-to-coastest college survey. Again, the No. 1 reason for Luckies' wide lead: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.



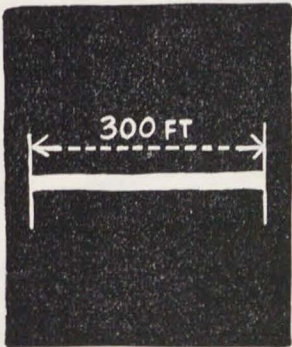
REAR VIEW OF TINY RABBIT MUNCHING ON ENORMOUS CARROT
J. Leighton Crutcher
University of Louisville



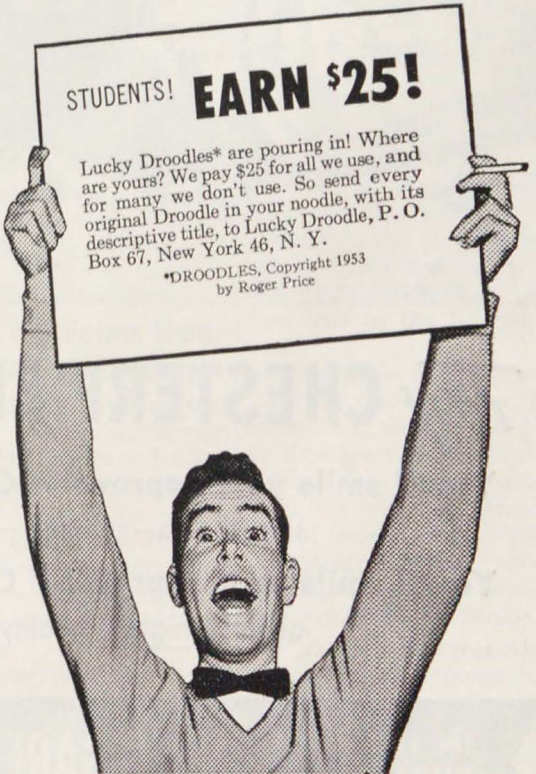
BALD MAN BEHIND FENCE AT SUNRISE
Dave Fairbanks
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Freshmen Add St. Thomas; Seek Fifth Win Vs. Union

Seminary Bows In 72-64 Game

Roy Dath's freshman basketball team continued to display its newly found spark as it downed St. Thomas Seminary 72-64 in Memorial Field-house Saturday. The win puts the frosh only one game under .500 with a 4-5 record. Tonight they get a chance to even the record against Union.

Same Old Story

Once again it was Art Polstein and Jack McGowan who showed the way for the yearlings. The two combined to put Trinity into a 37-24 halftime lead, then continued to pace the Bantams as they turned back a second-half rally by the Seminarians.

The Bantams' edge was a result of their work from the floor, sinking five more field goals than their opponents. Polstein and McGowan, in tallying 27 and 24 points respectively, accounted for 21 of their team's 30 field goals and 9 of the 12 free throws. Hub Segur chipped in with 12 points. Richard paced the losers with 21 markers.

Jayvees Notch Twin Wins

Led by sharpshooting Walt Crusberg, the JV basketball team resumed winning ways once more as they defeated St. Anthony's of Bristol 74-59, and Hillyer 98-63.

Kelleher is Sparkplug

For the first time all season the Hilltoppers were the taller of the two teams, and they used this advantage well as they constantly outrebounded the Bristol team. With George Kelleher time and time again leading fast breaks, the JV's sped to a 35-14 halftime edge.

In the second-half coach Gerhold's men resorted to a possession type game and easily outshot their opponents. The high scorers for Trinity were Crusberg with twenty-four and Stout with eleven.

Stout, Hoyer, Crusberg

On Saturday the team completely demoralized their opponents as they repeatedly fast braked their opponents to many easy baskets. Even when Trinity did miss shots, the big hands of Hoyer, Crusberg and Stout

Dan Jessee To Be Cited Again

Coach Dan Jessee has been named an award winner and member of the Bike Web Century Club for his record of 101 victories in football.

100 Wins Necessary

The honorary organization is open to any college or high school coach whose athletic teams have won 100 or more contests in any sport.

William Matthei, coach at Bayview High School, Milwaukee, received the first award. He qualified by coaching cross-country teams that had won more than a total of 100 meets.

Arch Ward, Promoter

Matthei originally suggested the idea of the Century Club in a letter to Sports Trail, a monthly newsletter edited by Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, and published by the Bike Web Co.

It was Matthei's hope that perhaps some unknown coach who had done an outstanding job in school sports might get a justly deserved break from this type of recognition.

Jessee's record is 101 wins, 37 losses and 3 ties in his twenty seasons as head coach of the Blue and Gold football teams.

were there to tap them in. At the half Trinity had an eighteen point spread.

DRINKING BARRED

(Continued from page 1)

The William and Mary campus has been far from tranquil since the Chandler pronouncement. There have been fanatical demonstrations and riots against the move. Placards warning that "Big brother is watching you," and "Sex is next" have appeared in embarrassingly prominent places. As one Virginia sage ominously put it, "Liquor and sex are the two pillars of social life. Chandler has chopped out one of them." Letters-to-the-editors have appeared in many southern newspapers castigating the President. One Junior accused the ex-Admiral of trying to create a USS William and Mary.

HOUSE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Brownell Club

Officers elected to posts in the Brownell Club were: Dan Mazur, vice-president; William Zito, secretary; and Maurice Kahan, treasurer.

SQUASH

(Continued from page 5)

Williston's number one man beating him 3-1. Bernie Moran had no worries as he won handily 3-0. Holbrook kept up Trin's winning ways as he clipped his foe 3-0. Pete Fish then ran into his formidable adversary losing 1-3. Howard Burgwin ended the match as he won 3-0.

Senior Interviews

Wednesday, February 16th:
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.—Goodwin Lounge
American Sugar Refining Co.—Elton Lounge.
Thursday, February 17th:
Connecticut Light & Power Co.—Elton Lounge
American Insurance Group—Goodwin Lounge
Naval Aviation Cadet Program—Jarvis 1
Friday, February 18th:
Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.—Elton Lounge
Naval Aviation Cadet Program—Jarvis 1
New York Trust Company—Library Conference Room
Home Life Insurance Co.—Goodwin Lounge
Monday, February 21st:
Procter & Gamble Co.—Goodwin Lounge
Norton Co.—Elton Lounge
IBM—Group Meeting—4:30—Cook Lounge
Tuesday, February 22nd:
International Business Machine Corp.—Non-technical—Goodwin Lounge
International Business Machine Corp.—Technical—Goodwin Lounge
Wednesday, February 23rd:
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.—Goodwin Lounge
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co.—Elton Lounge
New York Life Insurance Company—Library Conference Room

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